

# Gunfighters learn how to fight off attackers

**PHOTO AND STORY  
BY STAFF SGT.  
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GUNFIGHTER PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

April may traditionally be known as the perfect time to execute that well-planned prank, but there are some Gunfighters who refuse to be anyone’s fool.

Airmen, retirees, Department of Defense employees and their family members are taking advantage of free Risk Reduction Self De-

fense Classes sponsored by the Sexual Assault Response Coordinator’s office during the month of April.

“Our goal is to educate people about the environmental risk factors that make them prone to sexual assault and introduce them to some physical resistance techniques that could reduce the possibility of them being seriously injured in an attack,” said Cyndi Drake, Gunfighter SARC.

In observance of Sexual Assault

Awareness Month, the first of five classes kicked off April 6.

The first portion of the class encouraged students to think of criminals as opportunists who can strike anywhere, even at home.

Making the home a “less inviting environment” goes beyond remembering the basics like making sure window and door locks are functional and actually using them, said Mountain Home Police Department Patrol Sergeant Russell Griggs, a class instructor.

“Look at the house as a perpetrator would – outside and at night – and pay particular attention to the areas that are good hiding spots like places that are not well lit or have overgrown trees and shrubbery,” he said.

The sergeant also suggested students take equally precautionary measures when traveling, keeping vehicles locked at all times and having a plan in the event of a break down or accident.

“On an annual average, about

250,000 people are reported missing – some of whom broke down on the side of the highway and were never seen again,” said Sergeant Griggs.

Keeping in line with the class theme of prevention, the second part of the class focused on spotting a potential attacker.

It is not unusual to be approached by someone from a reputable company like the power, elec-



MOUNTAIN HOME POLICE DEPARTMENT PATROL SERGEANT RUSSELL GRIGGS TEACHES WHERE THE PRESSURE POINTS ARE LOCATED.

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## 366th SVS competes for AF Eubank Award

**By JENNIFER MOUNTS  
366TH SERVICES SQUADRON**

Customer satisfaction usually determines the success of services facilities. For the 366th Services Squadron, last year was full of new projects, all of them an effort to increase satisfaction of Mountain Home Air Force Base customers.

With family oriented events to facility improvement programs, the services squadron earned the opportunity to represent Air Combat Command as the 2005 nominee for the Air Force-level Maj. Gen. Eugene Eubank Services Award.

“Being the best in the Air Force, means you are taking care of your customers and retaining the military’s number one weapons system, its Airmen and their families by providing needed programs, activities and services,” said Maj. Anthony Lanuzo, 366th Services Squadron commander.

Eubank is a competition established in 1990 by the Daedalian Foundation to recognize excellence in services squadrons at small installations.

The small base category award was given the name of Maj. Gen. Eugene L. Eubank, in honor of a decorated Air Force veteran who was a strong proponent of quality of life programs for Air Force members and their families.

The Eubank evaluation team consisting of four inspectors is scheduled to arrive at Mountain Home AFB for a three-day evaluation of the facilities. The team evaluates customer service as well as activities provided, employee motivation and the overall quality of the services facilities. During the visit to the facilities, managers will have the opportunity to present their programs, improvements and renovations for 2006.

“During the past nine months, services Airmen (active duty, civilians and contractors) have lived and fulfilled the motto of ‘Making it better for Gunfighters and their families’ each and every day. They are focused on improving the quality of life at this remote location,” said Major Lanuzo.

Each command has a representative competing for the Air Force Award. A member of the Order of Daedalians presents the trophy to the winning base annually at the Air Force Awards Banquet.



THE 366TH SERVICES SQUADRON IS COMPETING TO WIN THE MAJ. GEN. EUGENE EUBANK SERVICES AWARD, AN AWARD THEY WON IN 1991.



PHOTOS BY MASTER SGT. BRIAN S. ORRAN

(TOP) TECH. SGT. RALPH CHAVEZ PREPARES FOR A DAYS WORK IN THE 366TH CONTRACTING SQUADRON.

(ABOVE) AIRMAN 1ST CLASS ANDREA LAY LOOKS THROUGH THE OFFICE FILES WHILE RESEARCHING A CONTRACT. THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE 366TH CONTRACTING SQUADRON DEAL WITH CONTRACTS RANGING FROM LAWN MAINTENANCE AROUND OFFICE BUILDINGS TO MULTIMILLION DOLLAR CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS TO IMPROVE THE BASE’S INFRASTRUCTURE.

## 366th CONS makes it happen at home, in AOR

**By 2ND LT. ERIN TINDELL  
GUNFIGHTER PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

There’s a new weapon helping Airmen fight the Global War on Terrorism. It’s smaller and lighter than most conventional weapons, and without it, their mission couldn’t get done.

It’s a little old ink pen.

With a quick stroke of a pen, contracting managers, like the ones at the 366th Contracting Squadron, contract billions of dollars while they are

deployed to aid deployed Airmen and the Iraqi military in making the Middle East a better place, said Maj. Andrew Sackett, 366th Contracting Squadron commander.

“One of the most potent weapons being used in the (area of responsibility) right now is a contracting manager’s pen,” said Major Sackett.

From 7,000 miles away, the pens of the 44-member squadron here are equally important in ensuring the Gunfighter mission never stops. Contracting helps the base award \$40 to \$50 million a year on average for

any product or service needed – the smallest aircraft screw, contracted security guards or multi-million dollar construction projects.

“We’re one of the behind-the-scenes squadron on this base,” said Master Sgt. John Walker, 366th CONS superintendent. “Just about every project you see that happens on this base, at some point in time, we dealt with a contract for that project.”

The 366th CONS is divided into five teams –

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**Deployed Gunfighter learns about 'joint team'**

My stomach turned under the negative Gs as we fell from the sky. The jolt of the aircraft hitting the carrier deck ended the sensation, and seconds later, the cargo hatch opened. Sun rays cut through the darkness in the “tin can”-like cabin, and silhouettes in brightly colored shirts emerged from the steam rising

from the ramp. One thing was certain: this was no Air Force base.

As one of 10 Airmen arriving aboard the Nimitz-class



nuclear-powered aircraft carrier the USS Reagan for an orientation tour, I stood in awe watching the activity around me.

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**Spring Clean Up Day helps Gunfighters clean garages**

Spring is a wonderful time of year. Long days and warm temperatures help give everyone more energy, and spring cleaning slowly

starts creeping on everyone’s list. It’s time to make room in the garage and clean the yard in anticipation of all of the planned summer projects.

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**Air Force Academy claims three boxing titles**

RENO, Nev. - Three members of the Air Force Academy boxing team were crowned national champions Saturday as the Falcons wrapped up competition at the 2006 National Collegiate Boxing Association Championships.

Air Force entered the final night of competition in fourth place, following a disappointing semifinal

round. Although they had just three finalists competing in the main ring, the Falcons went three-for-three, picking up crucial points in the team standings. 2006 race.

Junior Willie Lloyd showed why he was the defending national champion, taking an impressive decision from Jason Morris of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in the 112-pound championship bout ...

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# Spring Clean Up Day draws near

**By ANGELIA BINDER**  
366TH CIVIL ENGINEER SQUADRON

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Spring Clean Up Day is April 21 for facilities on base and April 22 for housing residents. Items must be placed curbside before noon on the day of pick up. Dave Kinney and the team from the 366th CES heavy equipment shop will make one sweep through the housing area in the morning and

another after lunch.

"If you miss these times, that's it, so please make sure to have everything out on the curb by noon," said Mr. Kinney.

Paper bags or untied plastic bags should be used for yard wastes. Paper bags are available at the self help store.

"Leave the bags of yard waste on the curb before noon, and we'll pick them up also," said Mr. Kinney.

This is also the time to get rid of old furniture and appliances.

"We will take these items to the landfill for you, or in the case of appliances, salvage them for scrap metal," said Mr. Kinney. "The heavy equipment shop will do the hard part of hauling it away if you can mange to get it to the curb."

By getting recyclables and other items ready for pick up, everyone can get some help to "spring" into those projects they have been dreaming about all winter.

# Remember to recycle, reuse

**By ANGELIA BINDER**  
366TH CIVIL ENGINEER SQUADRON

After digging through the house, I'm sure everyone will discover a lot of stuff that they can get rid of now.

The 366th Civil Engineer Squadron heavy equipment shop is doing their part by taking away large, unwieldy items. But there's probably much more that has to go.

Everyone already knows that the base recycling center is the place for all paper, cans, magazines, glass, scrap metals including aluminum, copper, steel and iron, and scrap wood.

Please remember to do your part and take these items to the center or place them in recycling bins for regular pick up. Sorting is the key, and what takes just a few minutes to sort at home saves hours of sorting at the center.

Old paint, stains, thinners, polishes, cleaners,

soaps, aerosol cans, fluorescent tubes and other items can also be taken to the base hazardous waste central collection facility located on Desert Street during normal business hours.

Due to the potentially hazardous nature of these items, and the lack of safety when placed on a curb, they need to be kept in their original containers if possible.

The central collection facility is also the place to go if you need some of these items. Have a project that needs just a little paint? Why buy a big can when they can set you up with just the right amount for free.

In addition, used oil, air filters, oil filters, car batteries, and anti-freeze are some of the items accepted by the auto skills center located on Desert Street.

Remember, tires and lead batteries contain toxic materials and don't belong in the landfill.

The effort you make to keep recyclables and toxic wastes out of landfills helps make the base a better and safer place to call home.

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

### Retirements

Master Sgt. Norman Haskins, 366th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, will retire today at 2 p.m. at the Building 1224 PAX Room 1. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Brian Morgan at 828-6045.

Senior Master Sgt. Robert Schmit, 366th Civil Engineer Squadron, will retire April 21 at 10 a.m. at Building 1211. For more information, call Senior Airman Ian Seavey at 828-6252.

Master Sgt. Anthony Beale, 366th EMS, will retire April 21 at 2 p.m. at the Community Center. For more information, call Master Sgt. Earl Adams at 828-4976.

### FTAC awards

Congratulations to Airman 1st Class Chadwick R. Kidd, 726th Air Control Squadron, on receiving the First Term Airmen Center's "Sharp Troop" award as the top performer of Class 06-J.

Congratulations to Airman 1st Class Nicolas R. Gagnon, 366th Civil Engineer Squadron, on receiving the "Gunfighter Pride" award for Class 06-J.

## NEWSLINE

### Flowers for housing occupants

The housing office will offer flower vouchers for base housing residents. The vouchers are for \$10 worth of flowers or shrubs for your yard from Green's Nursery of Mountain Home. One certificate per household will be issued on a first come-first serve basis beginning Monday. The certificates will be available at the self help store, which is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If all of the certificates are not handed out by May 8, there will be a second offering.

### Base HazMart pharmacy

The hazardous material pharmacy can assist in the research of less hazardous materials. Do your part to reduce hazardous materials by ordering environmentally safe products and ordering only what is needed to accomplish the mission.

The Hazardous Material Pharmacy currently has over 50 items available for free issue to authorized customers. They currently have greases, oils and paint in limited quantities on a first come first serve basis.

For more information, call 828-2360 or stop by the HazMart pharmacy located in Building 1352.

### Base firing ranges

The Mountain Home Air Force Base ranges are off limits to all personnel not possessing written official permission. The locations of the ranges are as follows: On-base Building 1388, and off-base Building 1902 at the junction of Air Base Road and Grandview Highway. Trespassing is not only illegal but dangerous because of gunfire. Ranges are posted and patrolled by 366th Security Forces Squadron personnel.

For more information, call the 366th SFS Combat Arms Office at 828-4480.

### Equipment custodians

Equipment custodians must turn over their accounts within 45 days of Permanent Change of Station moves. This often involves preliminary actions that must take place prior to the 45 day point. Call the equipment liaison office as soon as notification of PCS assignment is received at 828-6498, 828-6550 or 828-6430.

### Death notification

Any person or persons having claims for or against the estate of Tech. Sgt. Walter M. Moss, 366th Civil Engineer Squadron, should call 2nd Lt. Christiane Makela, 366th CES summary court officer, at 828-1338.

## DEPLOYED GUNFIGHTER IN ACTION



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. JASMINE REIF

SENIOR AIRMAN RENEE HVIZDAK, A GUNFIGHTER CURRENTLY DEPLOYED TO THE 386TH EXPEDITIONARY SECURITY FORCES SQUADRON, WATCHES THREE VEHICLES ENTERING THE CONTROLLED AREA SURROUNDING A BASE IN SOUTHWEST ASIA. AIRMAN HVIZDAK WATCHES FOR INDIVIDUALS WHO COME WITHIN A CERTAIN DISTANCE OF THE BASE BEFORE APPROACHING THEM AND ASKING ABOUT THEIR REASON FOR BEING THERE.

## CONS

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management, construction, services, plans and programs, and commodities for architecture and engineering projects, construction projects, and services such as custodial workers, food service attendants and moving household goods, respectively. The construction and services teams deal with the most money, negotiating contracts that cost more than \$100,000.

Contracting managers act as business advisors to wing leadership, informing them of the hundreds of Air Force rules and regulations in securing contracts for major purchases and services.

In fiscal year 2005, the base did \$42 million in business through 129 contracts. This year, there are 24 large-service contracts in place, with a total contract value of more than \$53 million.

The base agencies the 366th CONS advises the most are the 366th Civil Engineer Squadron, the 366th Logistics Readiness Squadron and the 366th Medical Group, said Sergeant Walker. Contracting managers work with CE to renegotiate business deals for construction projects on base and LRS to secure major logistical items such as vehicles, snowplows for the runways and shipping materials.

In fiscal year 2005, the 366th

CONS contracted \$10.5 million in medical requirements for the 366th MDG to include new emergency room physicians, social workers and ultrasound technicians.

When Gunfighters need new products or services, contracting managers can't just hire the first company or buy the first brand of product they come across. Sergeant Walker said most contracts involve small, specialty businesses.

"Any contract that is between \$2,500 to \$100,000 is done with small businesses. They get the first dibs," said Sergeant Walker. "Examples of small businesses are women-owned companies or companies with disadvantaged workers."

With millions of dollars at stake and thousands of purchases needed for the base to accomplish its mission, the 366th CONS can't do it alone. That's where the squadron's government purchase card program comes in. The GPC program allows squadron representatives to buy single purchases up to \$2,500.

The base currently has 360 GPC holders who have collectively spent more than \$12.6 million in fiscal year 2005 for items such as office supplies, furniture and computer equipment.

As base agencies continue to work with contracting managers for negotiations or GPC purchases, Major Sackett said increased contracting is the wave of the future.

"I don't care what function an Airmen is in; that Airmen will be affected by contracting," he said. "I've been to bases where the entire base support function is contracted out and the CES commander acts as a liaison between the base and contractors."

As the Air Force transitions into a smaller, consolidated force, contracting managers are busier than ever, outsourcing services that will allow Airmen to continue the fight against terror, said Staff Sgt. Gene Randall, 366th CONS contract specialist.

"We write service contracts that keep our military personnel in their primary functions and not performing details or other jobs that take away from key training time and vital deployment availability," said Sergeant Randall.

Major Sackett said there's never been a better time to be a contract manager than now, especially in the AOR.

"We have contractors who are armed and contractors who are under fire," said Major Sackett. "Our Airmen are fighting the war with contracting specialists by their side. We've never had this before ... ever."

Whether those contractors are at home supporting the Gunfighter mission or on the frontlines supporting freedom, one thing remains constant – they get the job done with the stroke of a pen.

## Air Force implements BRAC decision

**By MASTER SGT. MITCH GETTLE**  
AIR FORCE PRINT NEWS

WASHINGTON - This Base Realignment and Closure Commission affects the Air Force like no other, given the war on terrorism, the Quadrennial Defense Review, Air Force transformation and force structure changes, said William C. Anderson.

The assistant secretary of the Air Force for installations, environment and logistics explained the Air Force BRAC implementation procedures to the House Appropriations subcommittee on military quality of life and veterans affairs April 6.

"Given these many external influences, and as good stewards of taxpayer dollars, we can no longer look at BRAC implementation as an isolated activity," he said. "We must, rather, orchestrate BRAC implementation activities in concert with the new Air Force mission beddowns, legacy weapon system and force drawdowns, and future emerging missions."

As the Air Force assesses how actions impact BRAC, it will continue to adjust the requirements needed to meet the approved BRAC recommendations, Mr. Anderson said.

The Air Force formed a BRAC program management office Oct. 1 as a focal point to direct implementation activities. The Air Force started developing its implementation schedule and is working closely with the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve to refine the schedule, Mr. Anderson said.

The Department of Defense must initiate all closures and realignments within two years of the date the president approved the BRAC recommendations - Sept. 15, 2005. The DoD must complete all closures and realignments within six years of the date.

The Air Force faces new challenges with this BRAC round. The transformational nature of some recommendations and the level of joint activities and operations formed under this BRAC pose new implementation issues, he said.

## SARC

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tric, cable or phone company, but they are still strangers and people should always call the company to verify the employee's identity before allowing access to the home, Sergeant Griggs said.

Noting that being approached by solicitors while out and about is especially commonplace in Mountain Home, he also recommended that people ask to see photo I.D. or a solicitor's license before even entertaining the idea of having a conversation.

Recognizing that prevention is sometimes not enough, Sergeant Griggs finished the class by demonstrating some of his very own tried and true defense techniques.

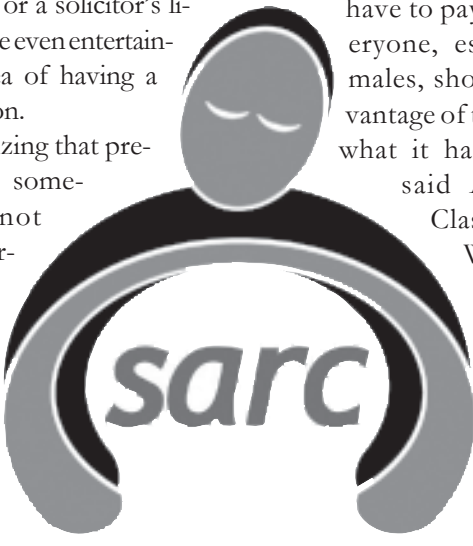
"The thing people have the hardest time with is getting themselves in the mindset to react ... but you have to tell yourself, 'I am going to live. I am going to go home to my

husband or wife," he said. "Everyone that ever made you mad in your life should come out at that time, and you should be delivering some devastating blows."

The next two classes are scheduled for April 22 at 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Parks and Recreation located at 795 S. 5th W. in Mountain Home. Classes are open to anyone ages 16 and older, but class size is limited to the first 20 to sign up.

"Whether it is free or you have to pay, I think everyone, especially females, should take advantage of this class and what it has to offer," said Airman 1st Class Lynnessa West, who is assigned to the 366th Communications Squadron and attended the April 6 class. "Movies may show how women defend themselves, but they do not teach you the proper way to defend yourself."

For more information or to sign up, call the SARC office at 828-6622.





## SERVICES

### Auto skills center

**Contract mechanic and paint and body tech** — Work is done by appointment only.

Look for “Clip and Save with Services” coupons to receive 10 percent off of air conditioning service and recharging throughout the month of April.

To make an appointment, call 828-2295.

### Bowling center

**Family special** — Bowl for \$1 a game every Sunday.

For more information, call 828-6329.

### Community center

**Hip-Hop all-nighter** — Today in the Afterburners Lounge at 9 p.m. Prizes including DVDs and CDs are to be given away. Must be 18 to join the fun and 21 to enjoy the drink specials.

**Flashback all-nighter** — April 28 in the Afterburners Lounge at 9 p.m. Prizes including DVDs and CDs are to be given away. Must be 18 to join the fun and 21 to enjoy the drink specials.

**Power yoga** — Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Cost is \$40 for eight sessions. Must bring your own mat, blocks and straps.

**Elementary Russian** — Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$40 for eight sessions.

**Magic class** — Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. All ages invited. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Four sessions a month. \$20 per person.

For more information, call 828-2246.

### Youth programs

**Spring fling youth dance** — Today from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Children ages 9 to 12 are invited to dance the evening away. The cost is \$6 per person (current members get \$1 off.) Wear a spring flower and get \$1 off.

**Girls softball registration** — Registration starts today. The cost is \$21 per person. Register by April 28 and receive a \$5 discount. This is for girls ages 8 to 13. The league will practice in May and games begin in June.

**Start smart baseball** — Registration starts Monday. The cost is \$16 per person. This is for children 4 years old and

is a new program, so space is limited to 12 children. The program teaches the basic motor skills necessary to play organized baseball.

For more information, call 828-2501.

### Outdoor adventure program

Come to the outdoor adventure program building (Building 2800 across from the youth center) to get a calendar to help plan all outdoor adventures.

For more information, call 828-6333.

### Outdoor recreation supply

**Video rentals** — Video rentals are available for sportsmens needs. Weekend rentals are \$1, day rates are 75 cents and additional days are 50 cents.

**Sportsman camp trailer special** — Camp trailers can be reserved on the first working day of the month and may be reserved for the following month. Prices are \$60 per weekend, \$45 over night and \$15 each additional day.

For more information, call 828-2237.

### Library

**April book adventure** — Legal drama. Come see what exciting historical fiction adventures you can get lost in.

**Story time** — Wednesdays at 1 p.m. for supervised children ages 3 to 5.

**Pony Espresso Café** — Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. They serve a variety of coffee drinks, smoothies and pastries.

For more information, call 828-2326.

### Pizza Etc.

**April special** — One 10-inch one-topping pizza and one 24-ounce soda for \$7.75.

**Soup of the day** —

*Monday* — Chicken gumbo

*Tuesday* — Chicken and dumplings

*Wednesday* — Creamy potato with bacon

*Thursday* — Cream of broccoli

*Friday* — Clam chowder

### Gunfighters Club

**Cook your own steak or chicken** — Every Thursday in April from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$3.95 for club members.

**Gunfighters night buffet** —April 26 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dinner is a mem-

bers-only benefit. The cost is \$3.66 for adults and \$1.80 for children under 12.

### Silver Sage Golf Course

**“Link Up 2 Golf” orientation** — Wednesday and April 29 from noon to 5 p.m. This orientation informs players about the program and what classes are offered as well as an outline of the program.

**April “Ringer” Tournament** — Silver Sage Golf Course will conduct a monthlong “Ringer” tournament. Participants must play one 18-hole round per week with a fellow competitor. Participants will make their hole-by-hole gross scores each week on the provided score sheet. The players’ total score will be a combination of their best scores on each hole throughout the four rounds of the competition.

**Monday “Lesson Night”** — Free golf lessons every Monday night in April. Classes will cover fundamentals, driving, irons, short game and trouble shots as well as rules and etiquette.

### Arts and crafts center

**Beginners frame and matting class** — Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. This class is designed for the beginning frame student. Instructor will teach proper measuring procedures, a basic double mat cut, assembly of the frame and fitting of the mats, glass and frame. Registration deadline is the day prior to class.

### Trap and skeet

**Instructional shoot** — April 20 at 4:30 p.m. Come out and learn about the sport of trap and skeet. One box of shells will cost \$4.50.

**Night shoot** — April 20 at 6 p.m. First time shooters get their first 25 targets free. One box of shells will cost \$4.50.

## CHAPEL

### Catholic

**Sunday mass** — 8 a.m.

**CCD Sunday** — 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. for 3 year olds to adults; located in the Religious Education Building.

**Daily mass** — Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

### Protestant

**Sunday school** — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for 6 month olds to adults; located in the Religious Education Building.

**Traditional service** — Sunday at 11 a.m. Also provided at this time are a children’s church for 4 year olds to second grade and Wee Joy for 6 months to 5 years.

**Jubilee Full Gospel Baptist Service** — Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

**Protestant extras** — Protestant Women of the Chapel meets Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Building.

*All Sunday Services will be held at the Community Center due to the Chapel renovation.*

## WELLNESS

### Siblings

Children learn to understand and deal with the unique relationship of being a sibling and what to expect when the baby arrives, for children ages 2 and up. The class is Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at family advocacy. To register, call 828-7143 or 828-7566.

### Dad’s class

A class for dads by dads. Learn to deal with the joys and fears of becoming a new father. Class is April 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the family support center. To register, call 828-7566.

### Resumé workshop

Learn how to inventory experiences, write accomplishment statements, select a format, edit and evaluate work. Class is April 25 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the family support center. To register, call 828-2458.

### Job fair

Discover job opportunities by meeting and networking with local, regional and national employers. The job fair is April 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. No registration required.

### Childbirth class

Questions about labor and delivery? Attend a childbirth class. For more in-

## VIPER VISITS



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. CHAWNTAIN SLOAN

MOUNTAIN HOME POLICE DEPARTMENT PATROL SERGEANT RUSSELL GRIGGS AND VIPER DEMONSTRATE THE PROPER WAY TO PUT ON HANDCUFFS. SERGEANT GRIGGS WAS ON BASE APRIL 6 TO TEACH FREE RISK REDUCTION SELF DEFENSE CLASSES TO THE GUNFIGHTERS. IF YOU WOULD LIKE VIPER TO VISIT YOUR SHOP, CALL THE PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE AT 828-6800 OR SEND AN E-MAIL TO PA.NEWS@MOUNTAINHOME.AF.MIL

formation, call the 366th Medical Group family care unit at 828-7170.

### Anger management

Unmanaged anger can destroy relationships, families and individual health. Learn to understand and control responses to anger. Participants must attend four consecutive weeks to receive a certificate. The classes are held Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m. at family advocacy. To register, call 828-7520.

### English as a second language

Learn English through the four language skills of reading, speaking, listening and writing in a friendly, informal setting. Classes are held Tuesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the family support center. To register, call 828-2458.

## EDUCATION NEWS

### Education needs assessment

The education center is running an education needs assessment survey throughout April. To complete the survey, go to <https://afvec.langley.af.mil/needs/>. This assessment is open to all personnel and is strictly voluntary.

### Financial aid

Scholarships, grants and loans are available through countless Web sites, such as [www.fastweb.com](http://www.fastweb.com), [www.scholarshipcoach.com](http://www.scholarshipcoach.com), [www.ed.gov-federalfinancialaidandcollegescholarships.com-undergrad/grad](http://www.ed.gov-federalfinancialaidandcollegescholarships.com-undergrad/grad).

### Upcoming educational events

**Commissioning briefing** – Thursday  
**CCAF graduation** – May 5  
**Troop to Teachers seminar** – May 31  
**Education fair** – June 1  
**On base universities combined graduation** – June 9

## HOUSING NEWS

### Flowers for housing occupants

With spring rapidly approaching, the housing office is offering flower vouchers for base housing residents. The vouchers are for \$10 worth of flowers or shrubs for the yard.

The certificates will be available at the self help store, which is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on a first come-first serve basis beginning April 17. If all certificates are not handed out by May 8, there will be a second offering.

## OUTSIDE THE GATES

### Rupert centennial birthday bash

This two-day event held April 21 and 22, celebrates the 100 year birthday of the city of Rupert, Idaho. Rupert became a chartered city April 12, 1906. There will be many activities during the event to include a chuck wagon cook-off, many local entertainers, antique tractors, cow milking, a children’s parade, arrowhead making and more. Location: City Center Park, seven miles north of exit 211 off of I-84 on Highway 24.

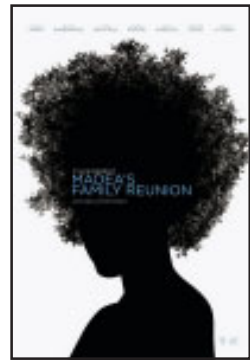
# THE BIG SCREEN

**Today** — *Freedomland* — R (*language, violent content*) — 7 p.m. — *starring Julianne Moore and Samuel L. Jackson*. Brenda Martin stumbles

into a Dempsey, N.J., emergency room, claiming that an African-American man stole her car with her 4-year-old son in the backseat.

Veteran detective Lorenzo Council is assigned to investigate the case, and despite reservations about Brenda’s story, launches an all-out search for the abducted boy. Jesse Haus, an ambitious young reporter for the local newspaper, also suspects that Brenda is hiding something, and she befriends the grief-stricken mother in an attempt to break the biggest story of her career. But as the search for the alleged carjacker intensifies, smoldering racial tensions between the predominantly African-American city of Dempsey and its mostly white neighbor, Gannon, threaten to explode. *1 hour, 53 minutes.*

**Saturday and Sunday** — *Madea’s Family Reunion* — PG-13 (*thematic material, domestic violence, sex/ drug references*) — 7 p.m. — *starring Tyler Perry and Blair Underwood*. An unstoppable force of nature, southern matriarch Madea may have finally taken on more than she can chew. She has just been court



ordered to be

in charge of Nikki, a rebellious runaway,

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her nieces Lisa and Vanessa are suffering relationship trouble, and through it all she has to organize her family reunion. As the reunion approaches, secrets are revealed and tensions rise. Madea must use every tactic in her arsenal to not only keep the peace, but keep her family together. *1 hour, 39 minutes.*

**Monday** — *Running Scared* — R (*violence, language, sexuality, drug content*) — 7 p.m. — *starring Paul Walker and Wayne Brady*. For over

a decade Joey Gazelle has successfully juggled his conflicting roles as both loving family man and a low-level employee of the Italian Perello mob in Grimley, N.J. However, when Joey ignores the mob’s explicit instructions to dispose of a gun used in the fatal shooting of a corrupt cop during a bungled drug buy, he unwittingly puts his entire family in immediate danger. Joey stows this incriminating piece of evidence in his basement for possible future use as collateral against his employers, only to have his son’s best friend, Oleg, discover and abscond with the weapon. Unaware that the disappearance of this weapon could jeopardize both Joey and himself, Oleg uses it to wound his abusive stepfather Anzor, the drug-addicted black sheep of the Russian Yugorsky mob, and then flees into the night. As he vainly seeks safe haven, Oleg encounters and dodges a slew of nocturnal miscreants, all the while being pursued by relentless Perello and Yugorsky henchmen as well as by Detective Rydell, a corrupt cop who is bent on profiting from the missing gun’s potentially disastrous effects on the already uneasy alliance between the rival Perello and Yugorsky clans. *2 hours, 4 minutes.*





# Three Falcons crowned national champs

## National title just out of reach of boxers hands

AIR FORCE PRINT NEWS

RENO, Nev. - Three members of the Air Force Academy boxing team were crowned national champions Saturday as the Falcons wrapped up competition at the 2006 National Collegiate Boxing Association Championships. Air Force entered the final night of competition in fourth place, fol-

lowing a disappointing semifinal round. Although they had just three finalists competing in the main ring, the Falcons went three-for-three, picking up crucial points in the team standings.

Junior Willie Lloyd showed why he was the defending national champion, taking an impressive decision from Jason Morris of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in the 112-pound championship bout. Lloyd, who defeated Morris in the regional finals two weeks ago, played it close in the first two rounds. At the start of the third round, Lloyd turned up the pressure and dominated the contest, using two standing eight-counts to secure the judges' votes.

Classmate Ezekiel Ignaco claimed his first national title at 119

pounds by decisioning Army's Scott Yeung. The championship bout was a rematch from the Falcons' trip to West Point last year, where Ignaco took a decision from Yeung when both were contending in the 125-pound weight class.

After facing a dominating foe in the semifinal round, Ignaco was met with a tentative, counter-punching Yeung. Slowly picking apart his opponent and landing the big shots, Ignaco earned the needed points for the decisive victory.

The Falcons were forced to wait until the night's final bout, the heavyweight contest, to learn their fate. That bout would determine their team's finish.

Junior Ian Tuznik took the pressure in stride and rallied for his first national title in a dominating ref-

eree-stopped contest (third round) over Navy's Dave Paddock. Using several hard-hitting jabs, the focused Tuznik took the fight to Paddock and never allowed his opponent to find his rhythm.

For the second straight year, the slimmest of margins separated the Falcons from the national team title. Air Force combined for 32 points, just one point shy of first-time champion UNLV (33 points).

The Falcons tied with service academy rival Army in points, but Air Force earned the tie-breaker with three individual champions compared to Army's two. Navy, the 2005 champion, finished fourth, while host Nevada and Lock Haven rounded out the top six.

In addition to its three national champions, Air Force claimed five

other NCBA All-Americans. Jeremy Homan (125-lbs.), Luis Pena (139), Clifford Moore (156), Joe Conrad (165) and John Quinn (195) all claimed third-place honors following their finishes in the semifinal round of competition.

"I am very proud of this young group," head coach Eddie Weichers said. "Yes, it's disappointing that we weren't able to bring the championship back to the Academy, but I can't say enough about these guys."

He said that this experience will pay dividends in the future, as Air Force only loses three of its boxers to graduation.

"They have shown a ton of promise," Weichers said. "This is a great, great group of guys to build on for the future."

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Base champions

Congratulations to the 366th Maintenance Operation Squadron on winning the Mountain Home Air Force Base intramural basketball championships. MOS went undefeated throughout the regular season and ended with an 11 – 0 record, they were the only team on base to go undefeated. MOS continued their dominance throughout the playoffs going 4 – 0, including the championship game against the 366th Equipment Maintenance Squadron.

### Thursday game day

Every Thursday at Silver Sage Golf Course, come and join in on an informational competition. Formats vary from week-to-week, and fees go into a prize fund. Competitors are required to make their own pairings and tee times. IGA Handicap is required. Winners are posted on Fridays in the Clubhouse.

### Monday 'Lesson Night'

Free golf lessons are offered every Monday night throughout April at Silver Sage Golf Course. Classes cover the fundamentals, driving, irons, short game and trouble shots as well as rules and etiquette.

### Girls softball registration

Registration starts today at the youth center. The cost is \$21 per person, register by April 28 and receive a \$5 discount. This is for girls ages 8 to 13. The league will practice in May and games begin in June.

### Start smart baseball

Registration starts Monday at the youth center. The cost is \$16 per person. This is for children 4-years-old. This is a new program, so space is limited to 12 children. The program teaches the basic motor skills necessary to play organized baseball.

### Intramural fishing

The fitness center is wondering if anyone on base is interested in starting intramural fishing. If anyone is interested, contact the squadron sports representative by Thursday so they can let the fitness center know.

AIR FORCE PRINT NEWS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Sophomore Travis Picou and senior Dana Pounds were named the Mountain West Conference Men's and Women's Outdoor Track and Field Athletes of the Week, league officials announced Tuesday. It is the first career award for Picou, while Pounds collected two such honors last season.

Picou set Academy records in the 100- and 200-meter dash on the way to two individual wins at the Colorado Invitational in Boulder, Colo., last week. His regional qualifying time of 10.46 in the 100-meter dash broke the Air Force record of 10.52, which stood for nearly 18 years.

Picou's time of 20.73 in the 200-meter dash is the third fastest mark on the all-time MWC list, as well as the top time in the conference this season, and fifth fastest in the nation. His time shattered the previous Falcon school record 20.96, set in 2000. Picou also ran a leg of the winning 4x400 meter relay team, which crossed the finish line in 3:15.36.

Pounds brought home the event title in the javelin throw at the Colorado Invitational. Her season-best throw of 186'10" topped the runner-up by 55 feet and is currently the top throw in the nation. Pounds' mark in the javelin also is tops in the MWC by 40 feet and is just off of her Academy and conference record of 188'8", set last season.



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CADET 1ST CLASS DANA POUNDS IS THE MOUNTAIN WEST CONFERENCE WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETE OF THE WEEK. SHE WON THE THIRD WEEKLY CONFERENCE HONOR OF HER CAREER AFTER THROWING A JAVELIN 186' 10" AT THE COLORADO INVITATIONAL. THE THROW IS THE BEST IN NATION SO FAR THIS SEASON.



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CADET 3RD CLASS TRAVIS PICOU IS THE MOUNTAIN WEST CONFERENCE MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETE OF THE WEEK. HE SET TWO AIR FORCE ACADEMY RECORDS EN ROUTE TO EVENT VICTORIES IN THE 100- AND 200-METER DASHES AT THE COLORADO INVITATIONAL. HIS TIME IN THE 100-METER DASH BROKE AN 18-YEAR-OLD ACADEMY RECORD.

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